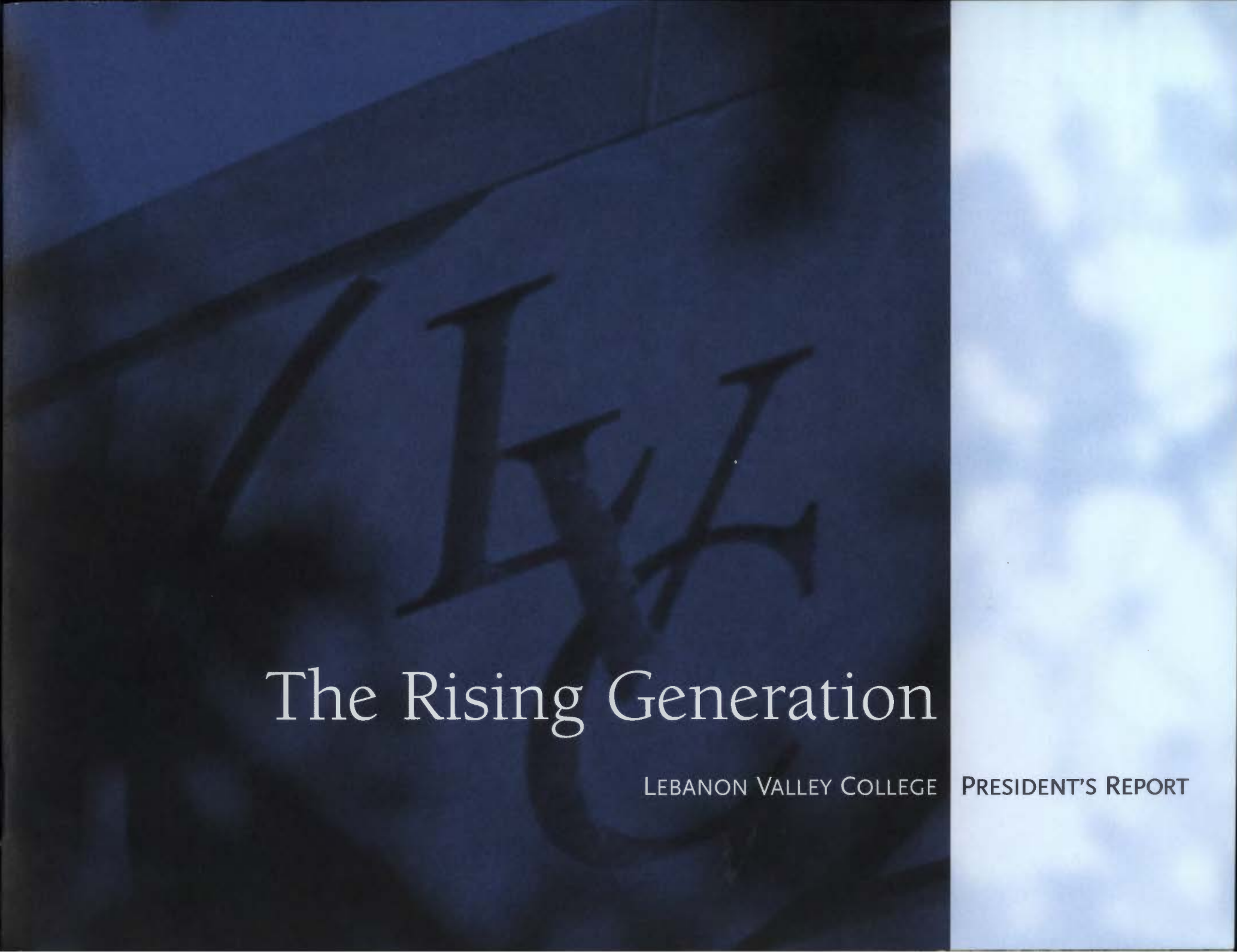


The background of the cover is a photograph. The left side shows a dark, blue-tinted image of a building's facade with large, stylized letters, possibly 'LV' for Lebanon Valley. The right side of the image is a vertical strip showing a bright, cloudy sky.

The Rising Generation

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Cuewe-Pehelle, the bronze statue in front of the Neidig-Garber Science Center, represents the welcoming spirit of the Lebanon Valley. The name, Cuewe-Pehelle, is the original form of the word "Quittapahilla," Algonquin for a "stream that flows from the ground among the pines." Cuewe-Pehelle takes a step toward the viewer and opens her arms in welcome to all members of the College family.



Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College

Location: Neidig-Garber Science Center

Dr. MacDonald is standing on the fourth floor of the science center, which is currently undergoing an \$18.4-million revitalization.

The Rising Generation: A Message from the President

Dear Friends,

I am sitting in my office the day before the fall semester ends. I see students either rushing to take their final exams or to the Bishop Library for one more study session. It is a nice reminder of why we do what we do and how it could only occur through your generosity and continued dedication to Lebanon Valley College.

As I watch students scurrying around with their cups of coffee, looking as if they have not slept in days, I recall some student news from the past few weeks that highlights their varied goals and dreams.

There is accounting and business administration major Deborah Tookes '07 who has just learned that her two internships with PricewaterhouseCoopers has paid off with a full-time job after graduation. There is biology major Matt Bailly '07 who has submitted his application to become a United States Marine Corps officer when he graduates. There is allied health science major Brittany Miller '09 who is traveling to our Athens, Greece, study-abroad site.

They all are facing pivotal moments in their young lives, and it is reassuring to know that our faculty and staff have provided them with a strong foundation for success. They have been nurtured and become part of our family, and soon it will be time to see them off as they seek new opportunities.

I have witnessed gratifying changes in our student body over the past couple of years. They have a greater focus on volunteering and giving back, and a renewed interest in the College's history and traditions. During the last two academic years, the students have volunteered over 30,000 hours, which benefits a wide range of people and programs. Thirty of our students will travel

to the Gulf Coast next month to serve as volunteer workers in the continuing clean-up from Hurricane Katrina.

The editors of *La Vie Collegienne* now run pieces on the history of the College on occasion. Gino Trosa '06 researched and wrote the wonderful L-Online section of LVC traditions with our web director (<http://www.lvc.edu/l-online/index.aspx>). And the football team defeated Albright for the first time since 1994. Hundreds of students experienced the long LVC tradition of marching to the president's house to request an extra half-day off before the Thanksgiving holiday for this special victory.

This event sparked an enlightening dialogue between our students and a member of the community unaware of our tradition. In an open letter, this individual called the College to task for giving in to the students' request for a day off from classes. Our students and alumni quickly, and admirably, "educated" the critic.

Keith Reifsnnyder '06 responded, "I do believe that it is a reflection on the character of so many students that they are able to band together in such a way to be one unified campus. Through many of the hardships this small college has faced in the last few years, including the loss of honored alumni and precious students and friends, the students and faculty of the Valley always manage to come together, and they form a tightly knit community." Keith was not the only defender of LVC tradition who helped "convert" the detractor—several others wrote as well.

Our off-campus critic quickly conceded defeat: he composed a *mea culpa* for *La Vie* in which he wrote: "'Impressed' was but





Stephen C. MacDonald

one word I could use to describe the lengths by which LVC students went to inform me of my error ... and I dare say, you may take delight in the fact the student body contains individuals willing to take a stand for what they believe. ..."

Three valued members of the on-campus community retired this past year with over 90 years of combined service to LVC. Greg Stanson '63, vice president for enrollment and student services; Dr. John Norton, professor of political science; and Sharon Raffield, associate professor of sociology. All three were honored with *emeritus* status as was a trustee who has provided wise guidance for many years. The Rev. Dr. J. Dennis "Denny" Williams retired after 30 years of service to the College. This level of commitment, dedication, and longevity speaks volumes about this place and the people associated with it.

It is impossible to thank everyone for their support in this limited space, and it is equally difficult to highlight our many alumni, trustees, and friends in such a short piece. Inside this report you will find eight stories that define "**The Rising Generation**" of Lebanon Valley College alumni. This is merely a sample of our many graduates who will lead LVC onward. Among those profiled are Pennsylvania Attorney General Tom Corbett '71; Patrick Grant and Karen Sanderson Grant, married graduates of 2002 who are on the fast track

as executives at Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company; four young alumni, classes of 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2006, pursuing doctoral degrees in the sciences at Princeton University; and five other graduates. Their stories embody the kinds of achievement typical of LVC graduates.

On behalf of our students, I thank you for everything you do for them! In closing, I leave you with another thought from our gentleman critic, turned friend, who closed his apology in *La Vie* with the following words.

"LVC students are outstanding individuals fully capable of leading our community and workplace. It is that inner fire displayed in their responses I pray they carry with them throughout their studies, careers, and lives. Peace be with you all."

Sincerely,

Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College





Dusk falls as a worker inspects the rising roof of the "penthouse" during the revitalization of the College's Neidig-Garber Science Center. The "penthouse" will house heating/cooling and ventilation machinery for the entire building.

“ The beauty of a liberal arts college is that you learned that you didn’t have to be disagreeable to disagree; you learned tolerance. ”



Tom Corbett '71
Pennsylvania Attorney General

*Location: Corbett's Office overlooking the
Pennsylvania State Capitol Building*

A View from the Top

From his deeply tufted red leather wing chair, Pennsylvania Attorney General Tom Corbett '71 can swivel to the left and take in a breathtaking view of Harrisburg. On a distant hill in the city's Bellevue Park area, he can even catch a glimpse of his past, Bellevue Towers, where he spent the first five years of his life.

If he swivels to the right, the huge green dome of the state Capitol looms into view, and beneath it, he has a bird's-eye view into what some say is his future, the Governor's Office.

The genial Corbett deftly but firmly deflects questions about a possible run for governor. He is firmly focused on running for a second term for attorney general in 2008. "Some people in my profession enjoy the title, but not the job," he says. "I like being the attorney general ... if this job were not term-limited, I would stay here for the rest of my life."

Communicating well is what he sees as his key strength, and he refined that skill at LVC. He remembers learning "to present a logical, cogent argument, especially in Alex Fehr's political science seminars." And, he continues, "The beauty of a liberal arts college is that you learned that you didn't have to be disagreeable to disagree; you learned tolerance. I am able to get along with just about anybody," he points out.

"I pick good people and have learned to delegate and not to micromanage." With a staff of about 730, including some 300 lawyers, he has plenty of help on his principal agenda—protecting Pennsylvanians. He's zeroed in on fighting illegal drugs, arresting Internet child predators, protecting seniors, defending consumers, and safeguarding the environment. And he has had the courage to create a unit to fight public corruption, even though it is public officials who control his \$96-million budget.

At LVC, in Dr. Betty Geffen's history classes, Corbett came to understand the many forces—cultural, political, scientific, technical, and more—that affect each era. "I learned how to look at something from 30,000 feet." And should he ever forget that perspective, he can easily regain it by taking in the best view in Harrisburg from his office on the 16th floor of Strawberry Square.

On a lighter note, Corbett is amused to think how his LVC lacrosse buddies would have reacted nearly 40 years ago if they had known he would someday attain such a high office. "I can guarantee they would have laughed," he says, with an easy laugh of his own. But he is quite serious about the value of his education. "The broader your background, the more you can adapt," says the former political science major.



Tom Corbett '71

Banking on Education



Becky Witherite M'93

Becky Witherite, now vice president for commercial banking at Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank, had been a part-time student at Lebanon Valley College for three years, working by day and taking one course at a time to get her MBA degree. Despite her full schedule, she recalls enjoying the experience and the camaraderie with her professors and fellow students who shared the same goals and pressures.

"You are a team," says Witherite. "You know the other students in the class, and you give each other support."

But once that degree was in her hands in 1993, she looked forward, not back. She used her LVC education to work her way up the business ladder.

When Witherite received a call to be a part of the Lazin Distinguished Leader in Residence Series, she came back to campus to take part in classes with undergraduate business students. In a banking and finance class, she talked about her job and answered students' questions. She participated in a marketing class and discovered the wireless capabilities of the newly renovated Lynch building.

"It was impressive to see that LVC is state-of-the-art," Witherite recalls. "It's so different from when I was in college. It showed me how education has changed and how LVC's professors have changed along with it. They have embraced technology. They're making students do what businesses will require them to do."

Then Witherite took another call. This one was from Dr. Leon Markowicz, professor of business administration, asking her to spend an hour with his first-year business class to analyze and critique their business loan proposals.

"It was very rewarding," Witherite remarks. "I was honored to be the teacher this time around and to be able to bring real-life experiences to the classroom."

A woman with blonde, wavy hair, wearing a red cardigan with a black collar and a black folder, stands in front of a large, dark metal vault door. The door is open, revealing a row of metal safe doors inside. The woman is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a pearl necklace, a watch, and a bracelet.

Becky Witherite M'93
Vice President of Commercial Banking
Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank

Location: Annville Office

“ LVC professors ... have embraced technology. They're making students do what businesses will require them to do. ”

“The personal attention was unprecedented, and what drew me in was the do-it-yourself environment I was exposed to.”

Chris Anderson '95
President
Anderson Audio

*Location: Anderson Audio Equipment Warehouse
Harrisburg, Pa.*



On a High Note

When Barbra Streisand recently taped one of her rare television performances, the legendary perfectionist expected to work with a top sound engineer. It isn't surprising that Chris Anderson '95 earned the job. And it isn't all that surprising to find him and his company crew in the East Room of the White House, whose staff has been continuously pleased not only with the quality of live sound he produces for the long-running PBS series *In Performance at the White House*, but also with the care he takes not to scratch the famous parquet floors.

Anderson's dedication and ability to foster strategic relationships has allowed him to grow his business by 20 percent for each of the last few years, just by word of mouth. His focus on the work makes him reluctant to identify his big-name clients such as Hilary Duff, David Copperfield, and the Beach Boys, or even to recall some of his major corporate clients, such as Allstate, Anheuser-Busch, and Sprint.

But sitting in the giant equipment warehouse outside of Harrisburg that doubles as the office for Anderson Audio, he eventually does share what excites him: "It's fun to play with the equipment and to work on a variety of projects. It is satisfying to take a project from a concept and produce a tangible event." At LVC, he received a great grounding in the physics of both acoustics and music. "The personal attention was unprecedented, and what drew me in was

the do-it-yourself environment I was exposed to."

Nearly 12 years after graduating, this music recording technology major has parlayed his savings from a two-year international tour as a sound engineer on *West Side Story* into almost \$1 million in assets. What made his rapid rise possible, he believes, is help from Dr. Barry Hurst, his physics professor at LVC. Hurst made sure that Anderson could pursue a 12-credit internship during his last semester with ProMix in New York City, one of the largest audio companies in the world. There, Anderson found the blueprint for creating his own success.

Anderson was instrumental in bringing Peter Buffett's *Spirit—The Seventh Fire* to fruition by connecting a group of industry professionals from across the discipline. Anderson Audio provided all the sound equipment for the touring Native American multi-media show. This project enabled him to take the plunge and ramp up the business with his first small-business loan. Now, he says, his next choice is whether or not to "jump off the cliff" and take Anderson Audio to the next level, where, instead of running a handful of events at once, he could handle many more large-scale jobs and clients simultaneously.

Anderson loves the hands-on opportunities and personal approach, and doesn't want to get mired down with the business details. He already has two full-time people, including Joseph Jiorle '02 on the payroll, and about a dozen part-timers. Will he take the plunge? Only time will tell.



Chris Anderson '95

A Princeton Connection



Sophia Kwon '05

When LVC chemistry graduate Ryan Buzdygon '02 decided to attend graduate school at Princeton University, he may have started a trend. Four LVC alumni are now pursuing Princeton graduate degrees on full scholarship in fields of study ranging from bioorganic research to inorganic chemistry with a focus on the production of metallic sponges.

"Two other LVC students were already at Princeton when I applied," says Yun Kyung (Sophia) Kwon '05, now in her second year of graduate studies in chemistry. "I wasn't too sure I wanted to go there until I saw the beautiful campus and met some of the people." Kwon has set her sights on becoming a professor at a small college much like LVC, but is also open to other prospects. Buzdygon hopes to finish his doctorate soon and will be looking for a research job in industry. Both students, along with Christine Burgess '04 and Johanna Scarino '06, are grateful that their LVC education gave them the solid foundation



Johanna Scarino '06

they needed to make it through the challenges of graduate study at Princeton.

"LVC is an amazing institution," says Scarino. "I think one of the best things that LVC did for me was to give me opportunities to present my own research at national and regional scientific meetings. Dr. Owen Moe was really my biggest motivator. He really pushed us to succeed and emphasized the importance of further education."

Burgess also says that doing undergraduate research, both during the summer and throughout the academic year at LVC, provided a very supportive environment and made a big difference in her career path.

"The Chemistry Department at LVC definitely helped me succeed," she says. "Being able to pursue research has given me invaluable knowledge for graduate school."

Burgess and Buzdygon had the opportunity to be "trained by the best" when Dr. Carl Wigal



Christine Burgess '04

directed their student-faculty research, said Dr. Owen Moe, referring to the Chemistry Department's late chair. Moe is now the chair and the Vernon and Doris Bishop Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at LVC. Moe added, "They were all special students who continued a strong LVC tradition."

Kwon and Scarino each received the College's highest student honor, the Neidig Award. Kwon was one of four winners of a national undergraduate research competition held two years ago in San Diego. [Jordan Newell '05 was one of the other winners, giving LVC two of four national research awards.] Scarino presented her research at a national exhibition of top undergraduate research held in Washington, D.C. There, she met with members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation to talk about the importance of research in her education.

Buzdygon may have started the "Princeton Connection" but LVC's student-faculty research program certainly made it all possible.



“ ... one of the best things that LVC did for me was to give me opportunities to present my own research at national and regional scientific meetings.”

– Johanna Scarino 'o6

(l. to r.)
Christine Burgess 'o4
Johanna Scarino 'o6
Sophia Kwon 'o5
Not Pictured: Ryan Buzdygon 'o2
Graduate Students

Location: Carl Ichan Building, Princeton University

“What makes LVC so special
is that there is something there
for everyone on campus.”



Thomas Myers '83
Vice President of Product Management
High Point Insurance

Location: Red Bank, N.J.

Adding to Success

Thomas Myers '83 is a star in his field. He was one of the youngest-ever actuaries to complete the actuarial exams, and then exceeded that honor by becoming a vice president at Prudential Insurance by the time he was 30. Now, he has risen to the very top of his profession by being elected president of the Casualty Actuarial Society. He is currently vice president of product management for High Point Insurance.

Such consistent success suggests a single-minded passion for mathematics. Not so. Myers came to Lebanon Valley College not only because it was one of the few East Coast colleges to offer a degree in actuarial science, but also because LVC gave him the opportunity to pursue his other passion—music.

Although Myers did not major in music, he took several music classes and sang in the chapel and concert choirs. He took his love of performance one step further by getting involved with every theatrical production that the College put on during his time at the Valley. Since graduating over 20 years ago, Myers has sung with several choirs and has gone on 10 choral tours of Europe. Currently, despite the high demands of his day job and his duties as president of the Casualty Actuarial Society, he also serves as organist for his church.

Myers says LVC not only helped him succeed in his insurance career, but also in his life outside the classroom. In addition to his musical interests, Myers ran cross country during his freshman year and worked as a resident advisor as an upperclassman. "What makes LVC so special," he thinks, "is that there is something there for everyone on campus. You can make what you want to make of it, and be all you can be."



Thomas Myers '83

Lyrical Improvisation



Susan Frieswyk '81

Susan Frieswyk never wanted to be in the shadow of her older sister, Sandra Frieswyk '75, a music education major at Lebanon Valley College. So Susan Frieswyk initially resisted the idea of majoring in music at the Valley. But once she visited the campus for the first time, Frieswyk knew LVC was where she belonged. She graduated in 1981 with a degree in music education, six years after her sister.

The family atmosphere at LVC is something Frieswyk loved as a student, and she still thinks the small, personal feel of LVC is one of the College's major selling points. "People are there to look out for you, and you're not going to get lost in the machine of a big school."

Since launching her career, Frieswyk has freely improvised on her music degree—all the way to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. There, she is the chief of the Customer Service Center in the Human Resources Department. Even though her current role is far removed from music, Frieswyk notes, "LVC's strong liberal arts courses and top-notch professors made my career a success."

Meanwhile, her musical education has been a great source of joy. Immediately after graduating, she began singing with the Maryland Choral Society, which she enjoyed for about 25 years. Currently, Frieswyk sings with Choralis, an auditioned, 80-person mixed voice chorus that has been lauded by *The Washington Post* as "fully professional in the power of its singing (and) the variety of its emotional flavors." She also has joined three LVC Alumni Chorale tours in Europe with Dr. Pierce Getz, director of the chorale and a professor *emeritus* of music at LVC. And, the Frieswyk family's faith in LVC continues. Her nephew, Matthew Frieswyk '09, is enrolled as a music education major at LVC.



“LVC’s strong liberal arts courses and top-notch professors made my career a success.”

Susan Frieswyk '81
Chief of the Customer Service Center
Human Resources Department
Library of Congress

*Location: Thomas Jefferson Building
Washington, D.C.*

“ You get to know everyone and you get a good education. It’s a very special place.”



Elyse Rogers '76

Partner

Keefer, Wood, Allen & Rahal law firm

Location: Lemoyne, Pa.

Returning Home

After graduating in 1976 with a degree in religion, Elyse Rogers thought her involvement with Lebanon Valley College was complete. She ventured into the working world and then earned a degree at Dickinson Law School. Years later, once she had made a name for herself as a lawyer, she rediscovered Lebanon Valley when she was asked to take part in the College's Lazin Distinguished Leader in Residence Series.

It had been decades since she had set foot on campus, but as part of the Lazin Series, Rogers taught a class or two and sat in on others. She shared with students her experiences as a partner with the Keefer, Wood, Allen & Rahal law firm in Lemoyne, Pa. Not only did she teach students and learn from them, but she also learned a lot about herself.

"It was a lot of fun to see the students, and to see how things have changed physically on campus," Rogers recalls. "It was fun to see the College through adult eyes. I felt how much LVC had done for me, and it kindled my desire to get involved."

And get involved she did. When former LVC President David Pollick asked Rogers to be a College Trustee, she eagerly agreed. In that position, she not only has contributed financially to LVC, but also contributed her ideas and expertise to the College in a variety of ways. As a trustee, Rogers now chairs the Benefits Committee and is an active member of the Advancement and Trusteeship committees.

For Rogers, the Lazin Series was the springboard for her reintroduction to a campus that she says is "tucked away in quiet Annville." But now, in her own quiet way, Rogers is giving back.

"LVC has wonderful academic programs," she says. "You get to know everyone and you get a good education. It's a very special place."



Elyse Rogers '76

Parallel Lives



Karen Sanderson Grant '02

On their very first day of classes at Lebanon Valley College in 1998, Karen Sanderson and Patrick Grant met for the first time. Little did these business majors know then, but three years after graduating in 2002 they would be married and on the fast track at Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company. Patrick is the manager of corporate partnerships and Karen is an employment manager in human resources.

The Grants credit their ability to excel in such demanding positions to LVC's excellent business and economics courses, which are designed to prepare students for "the real world."

"We were definitely challenged at LVC, which is one of the great things that benefited me," says Karen. "The professors really pushed us; there was always a different challenge every day."



Patrick Grant '02

Patrick explains that it was not until he was interviewed for his first job after graduation that he fully understood how well LVC had prepared him. "The College did a phenomenal job of laying the groundwork for what a competitive workforce demands—and what skills you need," he says. Although Patrick was subjected to a long and grueling screening process, he felt confident that he could exceed any employer's expectations and meet their needs.

But LVC was not only a place to find excellent career preparation, or even to find one another. The Grants also found themselves as individuals. As Patrick puts it: "LVC and the environment it creates really allows you to find out who you are, what you want to do, and what is important to you."



“ The College did a phenomenal job of laying the groundwork for what a competitive workforce demands. ” — Patrick Grant '02

Karen Sanderson Grant '02
Employment Manager, Human Resources
Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company

Patrick Grant '02
Manager of Corporate Partnerships
Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company

Location: Corporate Offices, Hershey, Pa.

Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

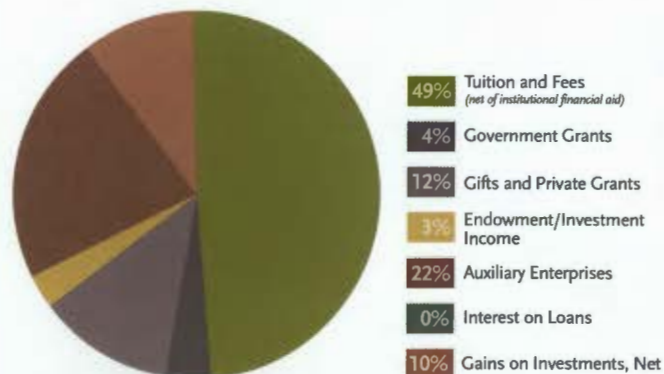
2005–2006	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees*	[\$144,479	\$102,100	\$257,477	49	\$504,056]
Alumni	\$654,949	\$2,226,718	\$1,035,475	3,029	\$3,917,142
Friends	\$113,942	\$610,273	\$315,651	731	\$1,039,866
Parents	\$73,213	\$48,945	\$16,701	1,010	\$138,859
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$40,436	\$39,650	\$25,400	102	\$105,486
Matching Gifts	\$49,821	\$33,056	\$28,832	77	\$111,709
FOUNDATIONS	\$184,529	\$75,153	\$102,000	28	\$361,682
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	\$15,467	\$425	–	4	\$15,892
OTHER	\$16,459	\$6,642	\$5,000	24	\$28,101
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,148,816	\$3,040,862	\$1,529,059	5,005	\$5,718,737

2004–2005	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees*	[\$125,132	\$138,200	\$3,651,993	45	\$3,915,325]
Alumni	\$650,006	\$517,450	\$4,093,628	3,387	\$5,261,084
Friends	\$91,357	\$211,927	\$374,266	666	\$677,550
Parents	\$72,883	\$46,733	\$32,123	1,053	\$151,739
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$39,524	\$35,125	\$47,000	109	\$121,649
Matching Gifts	\$56,987	\$23,355	\$13,969	83	\$94,311
FOUNDATIONS	\$152,894	\$116,923	\$489,133	27	\$758,950
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	\$15,659	–	–	2	\$15,659
OTHER	\$47,129	\$4,129	\$4,375	23	\$55,633
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,126,439	\$955,642	\$5,054,494	5,350	\$7,136,575

* Categories overlap; trustees included in alumni, friends, and parents.

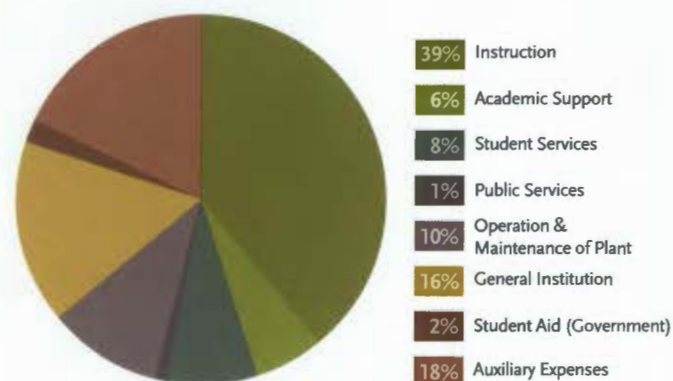
Statement of Activities *(For years ended June 30)*

REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS	2005	2006
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and Fees (net of institutional financial aid)	\$22,486,977	\$24,413,365
Government Grants	\$1,700,928	\$1,703,548
Gifts and Private Grants	\$4,554,520	\$5,621,137
Endowment/Investment Income	\$905,725	\$1,343,539
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	\$9,831,742	\$10,723,480
INTEREST ON LOANS	\$5,094	\$5,268
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	\$2,025,279	\$4,674,729
Total Revenue and Other Additions	\$41,510,265	\$48,485,066



Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117, and 124.
Source: 2005–2006 audited financial statements, ParenteRandolph LLP

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS	2005	2006
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$13,613,122	\$14,503,624
Academic Support	\$2,318,833	\$2,422,287
Student Services	\$3,143,297	\$3,187,296
Public Services	\$485,638	\$508,903
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	\$3,353,484	\$3,581,391
General Institution	\$6,304,605	\$6,162,047
Student Aid (Government)	\$664,803	\$567,886
AUXILIARY EXPENSES	\$5,923,264	\$6,665,461
Total Expenditures and Other Deductions	\$35,807,046	\$37,598,895
Change in Net Assets	\$5,703,219	\$10,886,171
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$75,102,689	\$80,805,908
Net Assets End of Year	\$80,805,908	\$91,692,079



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